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LOVELL'S PIGHT.

Thus encouraged Lovewell, or Lovell, of Lovell's fight was adapted to a good that night !" raised a company of volunteers for " In- | end; but on that supposition the meek | dian hunting." On the 5th of January, and peaceable spirit of the Saviour have attacked the Americans at an ear-£200. In the next hunt he found ten be discountenanced. where the conflict occurred. Paugus, which soon followed, the Indian Chief was killed, and proba- To this we may reply; if the bene- troops. as they could.

or wounded, Capt. Lovell, a lieutenant, christians, that God has overruled that low ground of the Wabash could be seen, troops of every description, on the day an ensign, a chaplain, and ten others, to event for the good of mankind." be scalped by the Indians. Thus 14 of I now submit the above extract, writ- et, inviting him to comply with the terms | wards of eight hundred men. our own men lost their lives and scalps; ten by an abler hand than mine, to the which had so often been proposed to him. while hunting for the scalps of Indians serious and candid consideration of eve- But this officer met with no better suc- ber, Gen. Harrison arose at a quarter

the light or rather the durkness of the truth is a gem rarely to be found; and march into their country.

plause. " Had Capt. Lovell been my grand father, I should wish the account of his "Indian hunting" to be blotted from the pages of history, and from the memory of man—unless it might be of use as a lanthropy since that period.

oly a considerable number of his men- fits which are supposed to result from When Gen. Harrison reached the vi-

MISCELLANY.

BATTLE OF TIPPECANO.

neficence, may well become a christian west of the Wabash, and half that dis- been spared. And there are some who white horse, and was shot down early in dians, in the precipitancy of their flight, people; but to celebrate such sanguina- tance south of the Tippecano river, still suppose that an undue weight was the action. ry feats of our ancestors, as the light of near a small brook tributary to the lat- given to their representations, with re- When Major Taylor therefore rode lights we should regard them as admon the Indians. Col. Snelling is of opinion, in war." The apprehensions of Geo. ger. itory events and beware lest our con- that-" the ground on which the army Harrison were fulled by their pacific duct be such as will be equally disap- encamped, combined the advantages of professions, and he was near experienc- the form of a hollow square, or rather a that race of which our countrymen have to embrace some interesting particulars ed by the valor of his troops.

taught by experiment that even savages | ed. It has already been observed, that | turn, and as soon as they reach Vincen- | darkness of the night, rolled like a sheet " In a time of war between the white spirit is the good spirit, and that which should inevitably have been defeated,"

and one captive-amount of premium tempts to cultivate and diffuse it, should gaged in the performance of some cereants, was an immense advantage to our

ry one who may chance to read the cess, than the interpreters had experien- before four o'clock, and, surrounded by "We may now ask-does it become a same. My object is not to move con- ed on the march, and narrowly escaped his aids, was dressing himself in his tent. Christian people in the nineteenth cen- troversy, or hardness; I wish to cen- with his life. Gen. Harrison now mov- It was a standing order to call up the tury to celebrate deeds like these; and sure no man, or body of men, no farther ed the army forward slowly, in the or- men by tap of drum, to stand to their thus to cherish hatred toward the injurthan the common good, and the cause of der of battle. He had not however proed tribes of our red brethren? We truth require. I am ready and willing ceeded far, when a deputation of Indians sician had called at the General's mar-have no desire to reproach our ancest candidly to discuss any subject worthy met him, with protestations of friend-que, and asked whether the hour had artors, who practiced or enconraged "In- of attention, in a spirit of meekness and ship from the Prophet, and anxious in- rived for commencing the beat. "Not

SALUS. | and should never wake."

policy been universally adopted and were well prepared to receive them.— before." Indeed, there does not appear the exertions of Gen. Harrison was soon pursued by the white people of Ameri-They had fortified their town with a to have been a single individual, who formed, and maintained its position. ca how vast would have been the saving massy log wall, laid in a zigzag form, so believed that the camp would be assail-As much has been said in the news- of human blood! By celebrating such as to present salient angles, and this ed that night. Neither Gen. Harrison, first, to charge the enemy, and begged papers of the "Celebration of the achievements to render them popular, wall was raised a sufficient height to an- Col. Wells, nor Col. Owen, each of Hundredth Anniversary of Lovell's and to encourage the same spirit in oth-swer all the purposes of a breastwork. whom was well versed in the mode of But as it was dark; and there existed Fight," it may be useful to inquire on ers, Christians might distinguish them- Behind this wall, they had dug trenches Indian warfare, had any apprehensions what account that event is deemed wor- selves from Pagans and Mahometans; to sit in, and port-holes were cut at reg- that such would be the result: They could not wait to mount; and made a thy of celebration. The principal facts, but this they cannot do by the celebra- ular intervals in the logs. They were did not suppose that the force of the stated in Fintchinson's History of Mas- tion of fights, whether as the victors, or about six hundred strong, and well sup- Prophet, would venture to attack an arthe vanquished. If indeed the fighting plied with arms and ammunition.—"We my which was certainly superior in numthe vanquished. If indeed the fighting plied with arms and ammunition.—"We my which was certainly superior in numfor his temerity with his life; but his
spirit is the good spirit. and that which should inevitably have been defeated," bers and discipline, and posted in so defall is said to be more particularly atpeople and the Indians, the government above every thing else ought to be said an officer of the army with whom tensible a position. Other commanders tributable to a white blanket-coat, which of Massachusetts offered a premium of cherished, encouraged and praised, then we conversed at Vincennes, "if we had have argued in the same manner, and distinguished him from his men. £100 for every Indian scalp or captive. It must be admitted that the celebration attempted to storm the Prophet's camp experienced similar disappointments. We are ever at fault when we under-It was the intention of the Indians to take to reason for the Indians. Neither our premises nor conclusions can be the 1725, he came to Boston with one scalp should be censured as bad, and all at- lier hour, but the Prophet had been en- same. We know what sacts of desperate valor they have performed, but we have monies that night which lasted an hour no data to show at what odds and disad-Indians asleep by a fire all these were will perhaps say, that if the fighting was ever more favorable for such an at- acting under the influence of particular miums £1000. "Emboldened by this spirit is not in itself to be commended, tack. It was so perfectly dark, that causes. We believe the number of their success he went out again with thirty yet " Lovell's fight" probably freed our objects could not be distinguished at the fighting men has always been overrated, three men" and on the 8th of May, old ancestors from many dangerous enemies, shortest distance. An hour deducted and it doubtless was so; on the present style, the battle was fought which has who were slain in the battle, and was from the duration of an action, under occasion. During the summer of 1818, been recently celebrated at Fryeburg, also the means of hastening the peace circumstances so favorable to the assail- the Propfiet's party was estimated at four hundred and fifty men and the day previous to the action, it was computed to be six hundred. Others said eight how many is not known; for those of the display of a bad spirit be a reason cinity of the Prophet's Town, he made hundred or a thousand. We do not beour people who survived the battle for celebrating "Lovell's fight;" we several unsuccessful efforts to open a lieve that a thousand men could have were glad to make their escape as soon may on the same principle, celebrate negotiation with the Indians. When subsisted themselves long in that vicinithe conduct of the Jews in " killing the the army came so near, that a distant ty by the precarious resources of the "They left of their own party as dead Prince of life;" for it is admitted by prospect of the openings made by the chase. the American army, including an officer was despatched to the Proph- before the battle, mustered a little up-

Ou the morning of the 7th of Novemdian hunting;" they acted according to brotherly love. Simple, unvarnished quiries respecting the object of his yet," he replied, "but presently. Wait till I draw on my boots." Major Taynge in which they lived. But, if possi- if we are fortunate enough to gain it, ble, we would persuade the people of although it may come from a mossy deputation it was agreed, that a general some of the other officers composing his the present time from persisting in a fountain, we ought to cherish it, as the council should be held next day, at which family, were at the moment engaged in course, which, to their posterity, must " pearl of great price," and " to sell it all the chiefs should be present, when a conversation with him on the probabe an occasion of astonishment and re- not."-It is our misfortune to be more the subject of their mutual complaints bility of an attack. There were various gret. The mercenary motives, or the inclined to error and prejudice naturally, would be discussed and settled. But opinions, but the General adhered to premiums, by which Lavell and his men than to truth and integrity; we there- this pacific overture of the Indians, turn- that which he had expressed on the prewere induced to hazard their lives to fore, have the greater need to guard ed out a mere russe de guecrre. "At ceding evening. The orderly musician obtain Indian scalpe, give a character to against erroneous principles and prac- midnight the Prophet paraded his magic had scarcely left the door of the tent their enterprizes which the progress of lices, and to seek diligently and prayer- bowl, and pronounced that the Great when the attack commenced, accompa-Christian philanthropy will exhibit as fully to be led by the uncring dictates Spirit was on their side, that their ene- nied by the most horrid yells. "There ground for mourning rather than up- of the Word of Truth, and our own mics were in their power, now fast asleep, by G-," exclaimed the General, " we have it!" His servant could not at the Gen. Harrison ardently wished to pre- moment find his horse, and he mounted vent the effusion of blood, and was im- that of Major Taylor. The latter in a pressed with a belief that the proposi- few moments followed the commanding tions of the Indians, had been made in General, whose voice was clearly dis-The following account of the Battle of Tip. good faith, and the objects of the cam- tinguishable on that part of the line landmark to show the progress of phi- pecano, which we extract from " Schoolcraft's paign could be attained without a battle. where the Indians had broken in. Gen. "To celebrate extraordinary acts of think will not be uninteresting to our readers. their protestations of friendship, Many the Indians had remarked this during philanthropic heroism, or christian be- This action was fought about a mile valuable lives would, doubtless have the march. Col. Owen also rode a

the present age condemns as barbarous, ter. The spot on which the American gard to the best spot for procuring wa- toward the point attacked on the borse has a tendency to retard the progress of army was encamped on the night pre- ter for the camp, "I wasimistrustful of of Gen. Harrison, "Return instantly," humane feeling, and to expose posterity ceding the engagement, was perhaps as the Indians," said the interpreter em- said the latter to him, " and exchange to unavailing regrets for our inconsisten- good as any other in that vicinity, al- ployed on this occasion, whom we met your horse: the Indians are able to discret. Who would not blush on hearing a though this will continue to be the sub- at Fort Wayne, "from the moment of tinguish his color, and you will certainproposal for celebrating the day on which ject of various opinions. A belief has our arrival, and told the General, that I ly be killed. There!" he exclaimed, the Massachusetts' Legislature offered been entertained that Gen. Harrison had thought their professions could hardly pointing, "lies Owen!" But before the hundred pound premiums for Indian been governed in the choice of this po- be depended on. I was averse to the this officer could leave the ground, the scalps. That act of the legislature is sitton by the advice of the Indians. This place selected for the encampment. I horse was shot down, and fell upon him as worthy of celebration as Lovell's is not however the fact. The spot was saw from appearance, and I knew from in such a manner that he could not extight, which was the consequence of it. selected by Majors Taylor and Clark, in- my long acquaintance with the Indians, tricate himself, and he lay, for some fastead of celebrating such acts or such dependently of the wishes or directions of that they consider stratagems honorable time, exposed to the most imminent dan-

proved in an age still more ealightened, wood, water, and a defensible position, ing the fate which ruined St. Clair in parallelogram, which was the order of the army, arrived at Vincennes on the The deeds of the first settlers of Frye- in a greater degree than any other 1791. As Governor of the Territory of march, and the order of battle in case of 18th. burg in felling the forest, preparing the ground in that section of country."- Indiana, he had long had the chief man- an attack. As the men slept upon their ground, and planting the first field of Such also appears to be the opinion of agement of Indian affairs on this fron- arms, they had only to rise, and step a the Indians, infuriated by their losses, dug corn, are far more worthy of celebra- the principal officers who served in tier, and relied much on his personal few paces in front of their tents to form up the dead bodies of the officers and tion than Lovell's fight. How much this expedition. Having received a influence among them. A soldier the line. All the baggage and horses scalped them. Small parties hovered more worthy of praise are the deeds of number of facts respecting this battle, brought up under Gen. Wayne, could were placed in the centre. The left round the rear of the army to scalp those an Eliot, or any other man who sought from several officers and gentlemen who never, however, be unprepared for ac- flank of this square—that facing the who fell behind or died of wounds, but the bappiness of the Indian tribes, than were present, we shall present them in tion; and he owed his eventual success Tippecano river, was composed of mill- no skirmishes occurred. The principal any or all the deeds of havor against connexion, presuming they will be found to his own skill and experience, support- tia, and this was the only side where force which they brought into the field there was any woods. It was on this consisted of Pottowattomies, Minmis, boasted? How will the leafs of Indian which have never before appeared in Later the army was encamped, and the militia, instead of forming in the customary reconnoisance of the poculculated men of future generations, to reach the Prophet's Town, had marchcompared with the philanthropic as to reach the Prophet's Town, had marchgether all the commanding officers of ward the centre. The Indians broke in war, commonly called the Prophet, and the rement of Wm. Penn in forming ed too far on the day of its arrival there, corps, and gave each such general direct with such sudden fury and appalling brother of Tecumseh; but Tecumseh. with the ladkin tribes a treaty of Friend- and appeared before it at a late hour- tions as would govern their conduct in |yells, that they had nearly reached the himself was absent on a mission to some in consequence of which uninter- too late to enable the troops to fortify case of a night attack. But there does centre of the camp before they could be of the Southern tribes, who he wished ruled peace was preserved for more the camp by felling trees, which had not seem to have been any serious ap- checked. Had they known the advan- to connect in the league against the &than seventy years! The saving policy been the invariable practice during the prehensions of such an attack; and the tage this gave them, they must have mericans. of Poun is rising in public estimation, march. Col. Davies advised an imme- officers retired to their quarters much broken the American ranks in every will continue to rise in proportion diate assault of the town, and some oth- disappointed with the prospect of return- quarter, and driven their own horses civilization and Christlanity shall ad- or principal officers were eager to indict ing without a battle. Major Davies, loose among them. But seeing them-

may be subdued and conciliated by phi- the troops were fatigued by a long day's nes, the Indians will commence their of flame toward the enemy. The latter lanthropy and beneficence. Had his march. The Indians, on the contrary, depredations with greater activity than recoiled before it, and this line, through

charge on foot with about sixteen drag-

So long as the darkness continued; the action seems to have been in favor of the assailants, and it was a circumstance of much advantage to them, that while they remained within the American lines, the latter were prevented, in a great degree, from firing upon them; for no body of men placed in a square, with the usual military dispositions, can direct their arms inward; without firing into the tents of their officers, and upon a part of their own lines. The line that had been driven in, was for some time unable to return the fire, and it was consequently among the militia and volunteers that the heaviest loss was sustained, particularly in officers. The occasion appears to have given scope for, and to have called forth great personal exertions. Daylight, however, proved fa tal to the assailants; the moment their nosition could be ascertained, they were charged with resistless effect by the 4th Regiment, whose steady intrepidity and fine discipline were never more manifest; and the Indians were driven with impetuosity from all parts of the field. The mounted men cut down many on their retreat. This victory was dearly purchased with the loss er were an unusual number of officers, whose great exertions on the occasion. exposed them to uncommon risks. Gen. Harrison himself narrowly escaped, a ball having cut the hair on his head.— Cols. Owen, Davies, and Boyd, with numerous officers of inferior ranks, were distinguished for their bravery and spirited exertions. We believe all concur in testifying to the pre-eminent skill and exertions of Gen. Harrison during the continuance of the battle; and his presence every where gave " form and spir-

it to the war." Of the Indians thirty-eight warriors were slain on the field, and several more were afterward found dead in the town,

or partially buried in the gullies. The remainder of the seventh was spent by our troops in fortifying their camp, and burying the dead. On the eight, the whole body of dragoons and mounted men, were sent out under Maj. Wells to reconnoitre the town, and observe the position of the enemy. They found it completely deserted, but the Inhad left beirind a great quantity of corn; some hogs and poultry, a great number brass kettles, a few guns, (some of which were new, and had never been divested of the covering in which they had been imported,) and a quantity of hest English double glazed powder. After removing every article that could be useful to the troops, the tewn was reduced to ashes; and on the next day the army commenced its march back to Vincennes. On reaching the block-house on the Vermillion, the wounded, who had greatly impeded the march, were embarked in boats. Gen. Snelling was left in the The American army was encamped in garrison with his company of Infantry at Fort Harrison, with the remainder of

After the army left the field of battle.

THE HUMAN HEART.

The heart in one hour beats 3600 times; but in the same ratio the de- a summary chastisement on an enemy, whose ardent thirst to acquire military selves between two ranks, they conclude times; descharges 7200 ounces of blood, and retreated and conveys through it the whole mass lose its reputation. Perhaps no event so far. But the prudence of Gen. Har- most lucrative profession, and join the a little toward the line they had first of blood in the body not less than twenever occurred in our country more de- rison saved the army from a repulse, army as a volunteer, was particularly broken. At this moment the militiaral- ty-five times. In the space of four-and, serving of an annual celebration than which, under the circumstances, it is dissatisfied. "A peace," he observed, lied under Col. Geiger, and the first five twenty hours the whole blood in the locality with the ladians. He thought he certainly must have sustain- "will be patched up, the army will re- they made, seen analyst the extrema dy circulates 600 times throw the hear? AN additional ACT for the relief of

poor Debtors. Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assem- [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 12, 1828.]

bud, That, from and after the first day of Jlune wext, the limits of each respective County in this State shall be, remain and become the boundaries of the gaol yard to each and every gaol within such County. Provided, That until the gaol be erected and ready to to be occupied in the County of Waldo, the limits of the gaol yards in the several Counties of Lincoln, Hancock and Kennebec, so far as regards debtors belonging to the County of Waldo, be extended so as to in-clude the territory within said County of

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That the offer of real estate mentioned in the proviso of the twenty first section of the Act to which this additional, shall be made in the hearing and presence of the Justices of the quorum who allow the oath, and they shall enter of record that real estate was offered; and the execution-creditor or his attorney may interrogate the debtor concerning said offer and his title to said real estate, in the same manper as authorized by the fourteenth section of said Act; and the Debtor shall be under like obligation, as in said section is provided, to answer, and subscribe and make oath to the truth of his answers, otherwise he shall not be admitted to and allowed the oath uecessary to discharge him from Prison.

Sect. 3, Be it further enacted, That whenever the body of any debtor has been arrested and committed to gaol on any writ of exscution, and said debtor shall be dischurged from his commitment by the written permission of the creditor, or on the certificate of the two Justices of the quorum who allowed the oath, and the day of return of faid exccution not having arrived, the creditor by procuring the sheriff or Gaoler to certily a true copy of such permission or certificate upon such execution, may cause the same execution to be levied on any real or personal estate of such debtor, in the same manner as he might have done before the arrest and commitment of such debtor; or on the return of such execution with the doings of the officer who executed the same, together with the certificate of the Speriff, Gaoler or o said Justices of the Quarum of the Debtors discharge from his commitment, at any time before the return day thereof, the creditor may have the same renewed in the same manner as after the expiration of the return

Sect. 4. Be it further enacted, That said Justices or either of them, before whom any prisoner may appear, for the purpose of taking the Poor debtor's oath, shall have power to adjourn their proceedings to any convenient time, on the same or the following day, until the examination shall be completed and adjourn mere than three times upon the times subject, a demand has been address, become more terrible the longer they purpose. He repeated the worn-out cause he was once a Federalist, as well intervene, and in such cases the adjournment on Saturday shall be to Monday in the next

action acquired under or by virtue of said ity of this country.

[Approved by the Governor, Feb. 26, 1828.]

[NO. 15.]

AN ACT in addition to the several Acts defining the general powers and duties of Manufacturing Corporations. Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled. That, so much of the proviso in the first section of an Act additional to an Act defining

the general powers and duties of Manutacturing Corporations, as provides that the members of such Corporations shall in any event be personally hable for the debts of such corporation be, and the same is hereby

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Treasurer of such Corporation once every year to give public notice in some newspaper in the County wherein such Corporation is established; and where no newspaper is printed in the County, then in some newspaper in an adjoining County, of the amount of all assessments voted and paid in, by such Corporation, and of the then existing capital stock. And if any such Treasurer shall neglect or refuse to make such publication, or shall knowingly Lublish a false statement, he shall on conviction thereof, be fined a sum not exceeding two Hall, other than legislation, was called elected they would have done honor to as a traitorous meeting, without rising to end of an address against the use of atthousand dollars or imprisonment for a term up. not exceeding twelve months.

Sect. 3. Be it further enacted, That the Didebts belonging to such corporation, until all gervices. the debts due therefrom shall have been paid; saving however, the right to make dividends of the nett profits arising from the Capital Stock, layes 70 -nees 72.

writ, the names of the Directors and Clerk es. and to the officer having such execution a execution, such debt or debts as the officer lains of Congress. or creditor may elect sufficient to satisfy such execution, and deliver the evidence of such! sarily neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of this section, he shall on conviction their parishes, it might not be a beld stand. But we shall increase, the names of the proposed committee, will be the principal object of the from their parishes, it might not be a beld stand. But we shall be the proposed committee, will be the principal object of the from their parishes, it might not be a beld stand. But we shall be the proposed committee, will be the principal object of the from their parishes, it might not be a beld stand. But we shall be the proposed committee, will be the principal object of the from their parishes. The two dones is the dominant party. or be imprisoned for a tern not exceeding freedom of worship.

my suits or prosecution shall be pending in any Court for a violation of any of the pro- sion.

Mr. Sprague said, that his amendment expression in Mr. Webster's speech? We or wis 38 of the books of such corporation, have a religious responsibility in the would bear each interpretation.

being given se to do, on the trial of such suits or prosecu ion. And if such clerk, or other person shall neglect or refuse so to do, he shall be liable to the like payment, fine, or punishment, as the person so on trial, would have been on conviction.

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN SENATE.

Tuesday, March 4. Mr. Chandler from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to provide for opening and making a Military Road, in the State of Maine; read and referred to a second reading.

The Vice-President communicated the following message from the President of the United States:

To the Senate of the United States: Washington, 3d March, 1928.

In compliance with a resolution of communication of information in my possession, relative to alleged aggressions on the rights of citizens of the United States, by persons claiming au- Jucksonians" thority under the government of the commencement of the present Session of Congress, as having been sent to visit the spot where the cause of complaint had occurred, to ascertain the state of the facts and the result of whose inquiries; I then promised to communicate to Congress when it should be received. The Senate are requested to receive

this communication as the fulfillment of that engagement; and in making it, I deem it proper to notice; with just ac- he had been grossly reviled. knowledgment, the liberality with which the minister of His Britannic Majesty ject of his mission to procure.

Considering the exercise of exclusive territorial jurisdiction upon the grounds in controversy, by the government of New Brunswick, in the arrest and imprisonment of John Baker, as incompa tible with the mutual understanding ex- and it was the opinion of some that it feetly mustudied—that he gave utlerance as entitled to the confidence of utica isting between the governments of the was a lucky thing that he gained in op- to every thing that floated across his Federalism.—Let the Jackson party, if United States, and of Great Britain on portunity so early—for smothered fires, brain—every idea that came uppermost they please, draw to their aid, those pol-Provided, That they or either of them shall of the shall be the subject, a demand has been address whether in man or mountain eruptions, whether to the purpose, or not to the Hicians who despise John Q. Adams, beand adjourn more than three times upon the this subject, a demand has been address. four hours at one time, except Sunday shall the minister of Great Britain, for the are confined. Mr. W. commenced with tale of Mr. Adams deserting the Federal as those who hate him, because he is now release of that individual from prison, stating that he know the present men party; and the thrice-told story of the a Republican; the friends of the Adminand of indemnity to him for his deten-tion. In doing this, it has not been in-tion and the control of the con entitled "An Act additional to an Act for tended to maintain the regularity of his, the relief of Poor Debtors," passed February our proceedings, or of those with whom avow his reasons. He would, he said, were now living, he would have as much and not claim any title to Republicantwenty-fith, eighteen hundred and twenty- he was associated; to which they were state his motives for espousing the for- claim to promotion in the army, as Mr. ism. One word more—a very large four be, and the same is hereby repealed; not authorized by any sovereign author- tunes of Andrew Jackson. John Quincy Adams had on Federalists for support to proportion of highminded Federalists, reserving however, to all persons all rights of this country.

of State, a return of them is requested him. The federal party were the wis- Secretary of War. when the Senate shall have no further est, best, bravest, most virtueus, most use for them.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Md. ordered to be printed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mozpar, March 3.

Petitions and memorials were presented by Messrs Anderson, Ripley, Bartlett greatest federalists in the country are ful then, that a sterling pairiot like Jack- to say, has occasioned our grief. We son, Hodges, Swift, Chase, Woodcock, would join them. The Administration so constantly served up to the gaze of pamphlet has taken occasion to insert 2 Oakley, Wright, of N. Y., Cambreleng, of Mr. Adams thus far had not pleased the multitude in newspapers. "Your large and staring advertisement on the Sergeant, Frey, Forward, Lawrence, him, and he hated him for his backslid- own Patriot, sir, published it in black last page, informing the reader where ton, Beecher, Bartley, Halle, Duncan, brought on to the carpet. That great paper reports, and in the fullness of his. We know not what may have been the Owen, Bates, of R. I., Brent, Stewart, orator, that god like and wonderful min heart, write to Mr. Monroe as he did." directions of the society in Buckfiell, as Sterigere, and M'Intyre.

rectors or other officers of such Corporation ment offered by Mr. Burtlett, to strike public property.

the same, deliver to the officer having such to rest with the chaplains of both Hous- than subserve the cause they had met to compose the committee.

Mr. Reed was against the amendment.

the Clerk, or other person having the care was not understood. He wished only to have searched in vain leg pay thing that

amendment.

Committee, and decided in the affirma- rose to address the meeting. tive: ayes 110-noes not counted.

POLITICAL.

PROM THE MASSACHESETTS JOURNAL. JACKSON FEDERAL REPUBLICAN MEETING.

" one half were persons known to be opposed to the election of General Juckson, and nearly the other half of Democratic men as Drayton, McLane, Berrien, and will have a most prodigious effect upon

province of New Brunswick, I commu- to order, when Gen. Theodore Lyman, jr. his sword flashed light upon the Union. it not argue a paucity of talent to apply nicate a report from the Secretary of was chosen Chairman, and Mr. Thomas If Jackson had obtained the Presidency, to a Taunton and a New Bedford man State, with a copy of that of the special Thatcher, Secretary. Gen. Lyman first he would have had a better cabinet than to address a Boston meeting? Mr. Wilagent mentioned in my message at the addressed the meeting. He spoke with has been formed since the days of a mildness and gentleness worthy of a Washington. The General was not the both houses of our Legislature on the better cause-nothing abusive or low murderer and scoundrel the Administracame from his lips, and this could not be tion papers tried to make him out; I supposition that he was an Adams man, said of all who followed him. His chief had the honor of knowing him, and can efforts were directed to prove that Bos- testify to his kindness and benevolence. ton federalists should support Jackson, i.e. The tales about his execution of the six cause many members of Congress who militia men are untrue, and the adminiswere federalists did so-because the Gen tration that cannot get along without eral had done much for his country, in such tales, must be a bad administration. the field and out of it-and because he And further this deponent said not.

[If he merits sympathy and support, as having been revited, what does he deserve the province of New Brunswick, have as the reviler of others—his rivals, whom furnished the agent of the United States a man of true honor and just pride of with every facility for the attainment spirit would not speak ill of, even if he of the information, which it was the object him to suspicions, which a pure brave, and high principled mind could not brook .- Ed. Journal.]

to the tumoituous flow of his thoughts, son who listened to him that it was per- candidate, others are arguing his claims the responsibility of it, and he would stated that if the traitor Benedict Arnold they really are, a combination of ultras, Adams once belonged to the tederal particle of this country.

The documents appended to the report of the agent being original papers, belonging to the files of the department belonging to the files of generous, patriotic, disinterested, firm, certion of the last clause, is what every consistent set of men that ever did live Federalist must approve of. And how in any country. And the present l'rest- is it with the last clause? Why sevendent deserted this wisest, best, &c. He eighths of the newspapers of this count the Address delivered by Judge Emery thought of Adams in 1824 as he now try denounced the Hartford Convention before the Temperate Society of Buckthought of him; but he voted for him as a traitorous body. Three fourths of field and vicinity, says that, " in con-(not because he thought him the best man) the people of the Union believed, and nexion with this address, however, there because his party voted for him. The spoke the same thing. Was it wonder- is one thing which we may be permitted Bailey, Everet, Allen, of Mass., Richard- in favor of the General, therefore he son, should credit the falsehood, seeing it mean the fact, that the printer of the Barlow, Sutherland, Burney, Archer, ings. Again Mr. W. stated that the fede-annually, for a number of years. I do he can procure & BITTERS, of garancy, Letcher, Wickliffe, Lyon, Polk, rai party were every thing that was good not think it strange at all, sir, that Jack-i directions to mix them with spirits, at. Blair, Desha, Creighton, Rossell, Vin- and great. Mr. Webster was then son should be deceived by these news recommending them as highly useful, are had said in his wonderful and god-like Mr. Adams countenanced the calumuy, to this thing, but really it seems to us to The resolution offered by Mr. Van amalgamation speech in Fanniel Hall, by sitting in his seat in the U.S. Senate, say the least, to be exceedingly out of Rensselaer, relative to the use of the that had either of the candidates been and hearing the Convention denounced place to advertise Bitters for sale at the this or any other country.* Precious defend it. The question being upon the amend- confession-it is ours-we claum it as

rectors or other officers of such Corporation, ment of the resolution which Here then was Mr. Adams' chief retire and report a committee of ten composed his nerves long enough to hate of any part thereof, of any other property, or had reference to permission for religious, prop, giving the lie to all the recent as- persons, who should report at an ad- read the STARING ADVERTISE. persions of Jackson. The expression journed meeting. The question was put and negatived : was Webster's; he could not now gainsay it: it was mailed to the counter. o'clock) had dwindled down to about 120 er to be infused in spirit ulone," and to the nett profits sersing from the Capital Stock. Mr. Sprague offered another amend- He hated the amidguation scheme, and persons. The vote was put, and I can more is to be used "than is necessary." And any Director or other omcer or member and operation who shall be convicted of ment, providing that the services in the hales Mr. W. for fending his aid to it. safely aver that there were not more preserve them;" but from his account to voting or aiding in the riciation of any pro- Hall are to be performed by the chap Many sneers were levelled at the char- than twenty hands held up in support of might be led to suppose, that they were vision in this section, shall be fined a sum lains of Congress, or such suitable cler- acter, conduct, and espressions of Mr. it; some persons have stated there the real beverage of Drunkards. pat exceeding two thousand dollars, or an exceeding two thousands and the exceeding two thousands are an exceeding two thousands and the exceeding two thousands are an exceeding two thousands and the exceeding two thousands are an exceeding two thousands and the exceeding two thousands are an exceeding two thousands and the exceeding two thousands are an exceeding two the exceeding two thousands are an exceeding two the exceeding two thousands are an ex prisoned for a term not exceeding tweive at the explained the reasons which laugh from byestanders, and were, as we the grations trio," and H. Williams was pointous, as he would make his reader with and all sums received by any mem- place. He explained the reasons which laugh from byestanders, and were, as we the grations trio," and H. Williams was pointous, as he would make his reader months: and all sums received by any member in violation of the provisions of this section shall be liable to be recovered back of
such member by any creditor of such Corposuch members by any cred ration in an action of the case.

Sect. 4. He it further enacted, That, the A. given to persons for that purpose. He at the meeting, if we might be allowed Thompson, Charles Calhoun, Thomas case, has a connexion with the meeting. gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the strong and whispers Thurber, E. F. Upham, John Phillips, placed over the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent or other officer of such Corporation nave, given the column centaining has a gent of the column centaining has a g any officer having a west or execution against lecting the clergymen to preach, ought that took place, would injure, rather E. A. Raymond, and Henry Williams, to marks—" Speak the treth in Love

Mr. Weems saw some objections to the It has been asked, (said Mr. Williams), the speaker of the "Trio," reported his least, to be exceedingly out of page schedule of all the property of such corporation including debts; and shall for want of amendment. He wished the Speaker whether we intend to coalesce with the own name on the Standing Committee. Be it so-we will not contend on the other property transfer to the creditor in such to mave that power, and not the Chap- Statesman party? I make emphasis It is true, he attempted to wash out the point, but will suppose, that every the cally, No! We can hold no communion anomalous stain by saying that his broth- is in w place" that appears in the co Mr. Basett had objections also to the with them! We must go down the er Committee men insisted upon it. The umns of the "Intelligencer," a paper stream on one side, and they on the oth- real truth was, they were short of men, which the editor "feels it his duly debt or debts with the transfer thereof to the deftor "feels it his duly the officer for the use of the creditor. And the conficer for the use of the creditor. And the conficer was opposed to the creditor was lederallists to be by us forgiven. We are cancy.

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Sect. 5. Be at further enacted, That, when He was opposed to all religious exclu- Chairman stated that any person had

o produce the same, upon hotice in Writing selection of the clergyman. He was as liberty to address the meeting. No one had notted him, and there is made except much opposed to religious exclusion as atose. Considerable whispering now - stand he must, and stand he did any gentleman. He then withdrew his took place between certain prominent About sixty persons were now present The question was then taken on the sulted in bringing the Hon. Mr. Baylies my knowledge. original resolution as reported by the up " to the sticking point," for he now

He began by stating that having been urged to address the meeting, he had reluctantly consented. I (said he) was do; Strong - 1 do; Thompson - 5 do at Washington when Mrs. Adams gave Calhonn-3 do; Thatcher-5 do; 11a ball in honor of Gen. Jackson, and I hams-3 do; Phillips-1 do; Kaymond was at that ball, and Mr. Clay, and Mr. -3 do; Williams -2 do. Crawford, were there also, and I can Agreeably to notice, a meeting took and do aver that Mr. Jackson was the place at the Exchange Coffee House, on most graceful and dignified personage of stand adjourned until Monday night the the evening of Thursday, of the the four Presidential candidates. When This did not suit H. Williams, who suggested Jackson Republicans, Democratic Adamsites, No-place in the Capitol, I was there, and I journ to Thursday next, as the news as thingarians, and Boys-ALL ANTI-AMALGA- saw Gen. Jackson, totally unconcerned protect of the electric at the news cr. MATIONISTS. It is presumed that when the chair was taken, not more than 400 persons were present; and the Courier arms long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was adopted now as a long since deserted the federalist day next was a long since deserted the federalist day next was a long sinc the 3d of January last, requesting the is not alone in believing that of these, ranks, and his offence cries to heaven. I know that many distinguished federa- Meeting in Boston. It will be builted in lists are opposed to Mr. Adams-such

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This letter (said Mr. W.) with the ex-

Mr. Henry Williams now moved that! Now, if the very sensitive editor of the a committee of three, be appointed to intelligencer had endeavored to have

The meeting at this time (half-past 9) that those (3-BITTERS_3) were "no

Committee. Mr. Williams undertook to here we see that it is in "place" to After Mr. Williams was scated, the be his mouthpiece, and stated that he vertise Rum, Brandy, Gin, and even all objected not because his heart was not the wine, and in fact, 65-BITTILES

persons around the Chairman, which re- several of whom were Adams men, t

The names of the candidates were put to the meeting singly, and the fall lowing was the result of the vote:

For Lyman-6 hands up; this --

So they were elected,

It was now moved that the meeting

Thus ended the first Inckson Federal Tennessee with land acclamation, and Tazewell. When Jackson marched to ___ Duff Green. Of the four speak. Geo. IV. Oris, Esq. called the meeting Orleans, all was dark and dreary, but ers, but two were Bostonians, and did liams was elected in joint convention of

THE OBSERVER.

NORWAY; THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1828

*EDERAL JACKSON MEETING. Our readers will observe in another ballet (I mean farce,) until the Hon, Mr. part of our paper, the doings of a Juct . Williams, senator from N. Bedford, was som meeting, holden in Boston : we it prevailed upon to 'hold forth,' He at vite particular attention to this doculength arose, and stated he had some ment; not that we are desirous to prodoubt at first whether he ought to ad- mulgate the doings of Jackson Meetings. dress the meeting, as he did not belong | nor do we believe our readers are, g ato Boston, but when he recollected that | erally, very desirous of this species of enhe had been here - six weeks,' his doubts | tertainment; but we wish all Republicans vanished. He stated that he came undistinctly to understand, by what areaprepared to make a speech; but there ments the cause of Jackson is sustained was no necessity for so saying, as his While some of his supporters are hold-Mr. Henry Williams next gave vent effort must have convinced every per- ing him up as an exclusive democratic

"CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE."

supporting General Jackson's pretensions.

Under this head the Editor of the Christian Intelligences, when speaking of dent spirit."

MENT through, he would have home But he says, that this stance and "Tell it not in Gath !" H. Williams, TISEMENT Scems to him, " to say !! their Gob and to ene another." " Tore with the cause, but because he did not what! Bitters advertised!! yes, to like such a prominent situation. The der, and BITTERS and but they is Doctor looked as if he wished himself in place" in a Religious patricular to the toils. But the knowing ones we look a little butter. Invitation to cal FICE "the ve thove all others STARING AD are all correct for the sole purp gion, and morali er, we have pro of the editor, and to print another paper for our g staring advertise

NEW-HAMPSH from several tow that Mr. Bell, th for Governor, ha some majority. will generally be tion canidates. The six Mil

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invitation to call at the LOTTERY OF-FICE "the very place to get money thove all others," and all in "place" too; STARING ADVERTISEMENTS, here are all correct in a paper that is got up of State Prison. for the sole purpose of advocating " Religion, and morality among men." Howev- [lie Buildings. er, we have profited some by the caution of the editor, and should we be employed to print another address, we will take his paper for our guide in order to have our staring advertisements " in place."

NEW-Hadrsmine. - By returns received from several towns in this State, we learn that Mr. Bell, the administration Candidate for Governor, has been chosen by a handsome majority. It is said that the election will generally be in favor of the administration canidates.

The six Militia Men.-We are indebted to the Hon. Mr. Locke for the voluminous documents in relation to the Courts Martial at Mobile, which contain, besides the report of the committee, hetween thirty and forty tabular statements of the muster and pay rolls of the Militia. We are unable to present an abstract of the testimony furnished in the case of each individual, and as there is no great difference in the separate evidence, this would be unnecessary.

Of one of them, John Harris, a priappears from the testimony, that he was Board, under the Act of the 23.1 February a man of irreproachable conduct up to last. the day of his quitting the nrmy :-that gles, Thomaston, Committee to revise the on the 19th of September, 1814, the last statutes respecting the State Prison, crimes day of the term of three months, which and punishments, &c. under the resolve of Frevious, at the same place, Miss Nancy barrell bound to serve 19th February. he considered himself bound to serve, 9th February. he took down the names of such as intended to return home on the following day, but solicited none to leave : on the contrary, he advised some who were inclined to go home, to remain, that the post might not be left without defence. He is not charged with forcibly taking my stores, but merely with receiving his share of provisions out of store, which were said to be forcibly taken. There was not the slightest shade of aggravation in his offence-even if it was an offence: on the contrary, he seems to have acted throughout as one conscious that he was doing nothing in bec Purchase, to Canada line, under Resolve violation of law or of good faith. Surrendering his arms to the proper officer, he took receipt for them, and quietly went his way. Yet, strange and almost unaccountable, as it appears to us, the Court " after mature consideration on the evidence adduced" sentenced him! "to receive the punishment of death by shooting." -- A Traveller.

the following from the last Bowling in Jackson on Thorndike's farm and Green (Ky.) Advertiser.

tability told us, that in one of the public tayerns in Russellville, he heard a lbs. and girted three feet three and a nephew of Gen. Jackson's say, that half inches. Said culf has had only his uncle, (the General,) kept a list of three quarters of the milk as yet. the names of the most responsible persons throughout the union, who had, written against and were opposed to his! election; that, in case he should not be elected, to challenge every one of them, i to a man, to fight him a duel; that by the eternal G-! (he swore this time although he is a pious christian) he would have revinge for the injuries done him.

COMMUNICATION.

POR THE OBSERVER.

MISSIONARY.

The Oxford, Maine, Daptist, Auxiliary, Foreign Mission Society, held its se- tion of the Institution. It will contain cond annual meeting in Sumner, March a larger share of valuable Historical Black, Blue, Olive and Mixed Broad 5, 1828.

The following are the efficers appointed for the ensuing year: Rev. Joseph Palmer, Sumner, President. is intended they shall be the most useful Nice plain Muslin at 25 cts, per yard,

Rev. David Nutter, Livermore, Vice Pr. and elegant extant; and when requisite Black and Colored Canton Crapes;

Dea. Alden Bumpus, Hebron, Auditor. en at Turner, first Wednesday in March.

mary Societies were acknowledged: Last Livermore, Canton. Turner. Mrs. Nancy Mortill, Turner, Mrs. -- Bradford, do Hebron Primary Society, Buckfield Summer Livermore, Minot F. Society, Powdoinham F. Mis, Soc. Partied Primary Society. I frend to Mis. Summer.

Jolin BRIGGS, Jr. Secretary.

List of town officers in Bethel, 1823. Town Clerk-Barbour Bartlett. Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor-Phinetes Frest, Infediah Burbank, Timothy Has-

Constables - Wm. Estes, Elihu Killgore. School Committee-Timothy Carter, Charles Frost, Wm. Frye.

List of town officers in Gilcad, 1828. Town Clerk-Jason Sherman. Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor-Jason

Chernan, I mothy Wight, James Burbank, Constable-Warren Coffin List of town efficers in Newry, 1828. Town Clerk-Jeel Foster. Sibelbert-Jeff Weter, James Laws, AnEXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

Baniel Rose, Thomaston, Warden of the State Prison. Edwin Smith, Warren, Isaac G. Reed, Waldeburough, John Spear, Thomaston, Inspectors YER.

William King, Bath, Commissioner of Pub-

James Irish, Gorham, Land Agent. Zebulon Bradley, Bangor, One of the Agents of Penobscot tribe of Indians. William Chadwick, Portland, Samuel Whitney, Brooks, Joel Weilington, Albion, Alanson Meilen, Paris, Amos Patten, Bangor, Justices of the Pence and of the Quorum

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATORS. Under the Act of the twenty-third of Februa-

County of William A. Hayes, S. Berwick. Cumberland, James C. Churchill, Portland. Lincoln, Warren Rice, Wiscasset. John Chamberlain, Ellsworth, Washington, John C. Talbot, E. Machias Kennellec, Benjamin Wales, Hallowell. Oxford, Joseph G. Cole, Puris.

James Dinsmore, Norridgwack Penobscot, Samuel Lowder, Jr. Bangor. Waldo, Nath. C. Listabrook, Camden. Robert Goodenow, Wilton, County Attorney for the County of Kennebec.

Judah M'Cleffau, Bloomfield, County Attorney for the County of Somerset. Simeon Pease, Cornish, Justice of the Court of Sessions for the County of York. Hezekiah Chase, Unity, Justice of the Court of Sessions for the County of Waldo. Robert Chase, Camden, Commissioner of

Vrecks for the County of Waldo. William King, Balh, John Chandler, Monvate in Captain Strother's company, it mouth, Samuel Fessentien, Portland, Military

Joel Whitney, Phillips, Samuel Redington Vassalborough, Joseph Johnson, Farmington, Agents on the Canada Road under the Resolve of 24th January last, Jonas Farusworth, Denysville, Jerry Burgin, Eattport, William Bell, Trescot. Commis-

sioners on the Calais Road under Resulve of Feb. 17, 1827. Joshua Carpenter, Howland, Agent on the

Metanawcook Road under Resolve of 24th William Vauce, Baring, Agent on the road from Baring to Houlton, under resolve of the

24th January last. Benjamin Fairbanks, Berlin, Agent thexplore the route for a Road from Township No. 3, 3d Range, west of Bingham's Kenneof the 13th of February last.

The executive Council adjourned on Saturday last to meet again on Wednesday, the eighteenth day of June next.

[John Bull beat by a Yanken Calf.] Mr. Fellowes: Having noticed in your last an account of a large bull calf in St. John's, N. B. if it should be worthy of that are of the first quality, which will be sold a notice please to mention another in on the most favorable terms. TAKE CARE OF YOUR EARS? We copy your paper belonging to the subscriber, the following from the last Bowling which is a bull call after the large bull which weighed at three days old 106 On yesterday, a gentleman, of respectibs, at 14 days 120 lbs, at four week-165 lbs. and on this date six weeks 195

> DAVID WHITTIER. Belfast, Feb. 23, 1823.

> > TAM THE MASUNIC MIRROR.

The AMARANTH, as a Masonic work, will take the place of the Mirror - will be devoted exclusively to masonry, and will appear on the 15th of next month; and it sufficiently encouraged, it will appear regularly on or about the filtrenth of every succeeding mouth .-The original design of the work will be so far amended as to embrace Original Masonic Essays; Poetry; and General Intelligence, relative to the condimatter, than can well be presented in | CLOTHS; any other form, or embraced in any oth- Ladies Pelisse cloths; Cassimeres; er periodical publication. The Addres- Handsome dark Calicoes; at 20 cts. ses will receive particular attention. It Rich Patches; Cambrics; Muslins, John Briggs, Jr Sunner, Secretary. accompanied with explanatory notes. - A Large Assorment of SILK GOODS T Merrill, Esq. Turner, Treas'r. The Plates will be adapted to the work. interesting to the Fraternity, and one that shall be an ornament and a valua-1829. The following receipts from pri- ble acquisition to any hbrary. The price will be \$2 per annum in advance; \$7 00 and it is expected that every person | Bed Ticking; Sheetings and Shirtings 7 00 who subscribes for it, will remit the Checks & Ginghams; Balting and Wad-5 50 amount on the reception of the second number after subscribing, or the third Blue and White Cotton Warp; Sewing will not be forwarded.

63 Subscribers to the Mirror, who wish for the Imarcath, are requested to give an early notice to that effect.

\$5 Agents for the Mirror are respect-. 8 33 fully requested to use their influence in cotton and wood Cloth, for which Dry 20 giving circulation to this work. All who Goods will be exchanged at Cash prices. procure six subscribers and become re- Purchasers are invited to call. sponsible for them, will be entitled to a | Nov. 14.

seventh copy. To those few who have paid in advance for the present volume of the Mirror, the Amaranth will be forwarded to the full amount, unless otherwise or- store the second number of the

dered, or the Mirror be resumed. 185 We would again solicit the attention of Agents to the immediate adjust- Philadelphia, and is one of the best works ment of the accounts committed to their of the kind in the United States. In little or no communication with Agents that, the first edition of No. 1, was taken are requested to remit the amount of up in less than three months after its their bids by mail. Agents are author- publication.

ized to count in the same manner. will add 60 cents to the amount, for the Physicians can be supplied with this present year's papers, and remit with- work at the publishers prices, by out unnecessary delay. This will save much trouble.

MARRIED.

In Poland, by Eliphalet Dunn, Esq., MR. JOHN FAUNCE to MISS MARTHA SAW

In Waterford, by Rev. Josiah Shaw, Mr. Al-morin Howe to Miss Mary Rand, all of Wa-

At the Market house in Augusta, Georgia, at five o'clock on Wednesday, evening last, by J. W. Meredith, Esq. Mr. Bright Prickett to Miss Eliza Cole. The above pair were emigrating from North Carolina, and became first acquainted with each other " on the long road to Georgia." They were bound to different sections of the country, and finding that the roads forked at Augusta, the idea of a separation was intolerable, so enamored had they become of each other on their journey. Phey had halted in front of the market, when their disconsolate situation was whispered to some of our citizens. The news soon became dred of our people, from generals and aldermen, colonels and squires, down to the little boys of the city, gathered around—and all agreed that Mr. Bright and Miss Eliza should he one. A subscription was instantly raised to pay the licence fee, and our worthy 'Squire huzzas of prosperity to the Republic, and long live Mr. Bright and Mrs. Eliza.

Augusta Chronicle.

DIED. At Salisbury, N. C. on the 9th ult. Miss Jane Martin, aged 22 years .- Three weeks terwards, the youngest sister, Miss Ailey Martin, aged 15 years. These two last menioned lived together, slept together, were taken sick together, died together, taken to gether to the grave-yard, and buried together in the same grave. This whole family was in perfect health on Monday morning; and on Wednesday night two of them lay dead together, and two others were in such a situation that they expected hourly to die. In Chilmark; (Martha's Vincyard,) Mr. For-

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by Boston Iron Company. Duck, of various A Correspondent writes thus—"

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Imerican Journal of the Medical Sciences. This work is published quarterly in care; and those subscribers who have proof of this it need only be stated

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happy pair took up their line of March, arm lished, and the whole system purified and of an Administration, shall not stiffe our apin arm, towards Tallahassee, amidst loud invigorated. They are also the best Spring probation of measures caculated to promote and Autumn Physic.

> lects the following: Drops, four bottles of which effected a com- the liberal. plete cure, to the surprise and joy of herself

and friends. his arms, one leg was almost crippled, hip tures on either, founded in truth, and tenddropped out of place, thigh and arms swollen ing to our improvement, we shall receive as and broken open in several places, and many they deserve, and endeavor to point out the of the sores had penetrated down to the bone. mode of making them useful. On taking these Grops he recovered the use

* A Young Man, mear Boston, was reduced so low by eruptions and sores in variational solutions and sores in variations and sores in variations and sores in variations. ous parts of his body, especially his neck and source, and presented in a form as attractive hands-weakness at the stomach, loss of ap- as we can devise; including reports of such petite, general debring, and gradual decline trials and decisions in the Courts of Justice of the whole system, so as to threaten an approaching Consumption. He was entirely from the nature of the facts, or the princicured, and restored to a fine state of health, ples involved in them.

by five or six bottles of these Drops. eruptions on the face, head, ears and various ment, shall command our best endeavors to parts of the body, attended with violent itch- support them. es, burnings, &c .- had tried many prescriptions without effect-was confined to her own Country, an ample portion of our care Cordage, Cut stails and room, and declined all company. She was shall be devoted; and to this department we

blotchis, was wholly cured by a few bottles, after every other remedy had failed.

* A Child, five years old, had her face bins of Plymouth .- Also Cut Nails and Brads | the body, and was blind of both eyes. She

Ulcers on my legs so bad that I expected to ion on the performance of its possessor; lose the use of them, and could only walk while we trust that the tone and spirit of our on crutches-two pieces of bone came away remarks will secure us against the imputation from my right leg; when hearing of your of arrogance. I'he pretentions of those who Relf's Bolanical Drops, after trying every may rely on other grounds than their own thing else that I thought would allay my sufferings, on using three bottles, I found my proper level; and every thing tending to enand rease running."

A gentleman writes, he had been sorely, task, afflicted for ten years with Biles all over the he was perfectly cured.

seriously afflicted with the Salt Rheum on which are daily extending the physical powmy head, &c. and resorted to the use of many ers of man, and to which our own countrymedicines without effecting a cure, or doing men have contributed so much, we shall think any essential good, until I obtained some of entitled to especial regard.

this complaint." six years with infolerable burnings all over design. my body, a dreadful ulcer on my left leg, and every other day a return of head-ache. After CLE have no doubt that a Journal conformtaking one bottle I began to mend, and after ing to this plan, and conducted with a compieces of bone came from my leg, mostly encouragement to reward the labor and resvery small, the largest was two inches long."

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Wilt is hoped that this address may have a very extensive and general circulation, as it is calculated to set forth the real consequences of intemperate habits. We can assure our readers that it is well worth an at-

SCHOOL TICKETS,

DAILY CHRONICLE.

On MONDAY, the 7th of April, 1828, will be Published, the First Number of a Daily Evening Paper, under the above title .

eases produced by an impure state of the liberal and independent principles, and guidblood, acrimony of the humors, and a vitiated sed by the laws of integrity and decorum achabit of body, and usually exhibiting them. knowledged by honorable men in the transselves in the various forms of Ecrophula, Sall action of private life; which, with the ut-Rheum. Leprosy. St. Anthony's Fire, Ferer most freedom of discussion on all subjects Sores, While Swellings, Foul and obstinute Ul. within its scope, shall treat with due respect cers, Sore Legs and Eyes, Scald Head, Scurry the customs and opinions of Society in all and Venerial Taint, where Mercury has failed, its divisions; never sacrificing the cause of DR. RELFE'S BUTANICAL DROPS Truth to considerations that are too often alhave, in a multitude of cases, cured these in-llowed to prevail. To elevate the standard veterate and deep rooted complaints in their of the Public Press, by carefully avoiding all worst and most hopeless stages. The Drops that may tend to degrade, and by active and are also given with success for violent crup- assiduous exertion, to extend the stock of general, and in a short period several hun- tions after the measles; red blotches, festering general knowledge and entertainment, shall

Republican by fuclination, habit, and prin move while swellings of the joints. The Scro- ciple-regarding the Constitution of the Uphula, in its early shapes of mere lumours be- nited States, and that of Pennsylvania, as hind the ears and under the chin and swell- excellently adapted to fulfil the great objects ing of the upper lip and nose, will not only of government, we shall always desire our of the 122d district, volunteered to officiate quickly yield to this preparation, but scrophu- political opinions to be tried by those stanon the occasion without " fee, reward, or the lous ulcers, which have spread to such an ex- dards. We shall not put on the livery of hope thereof." The knot being tied, Alder- tent and depth, as to erade the cartileger and either of those parties into which the people man Danforth proposed that a subscription be affect the bones with caries, have been gradu- of this country are now divided; but we raised for a marriage portion, and with a ally and permanently healed, by the perse- shall not avoid the discussion of any subject praise worthy example, tendered 100 pounds of bacon as his quota. The thing took well cine—the sunken squalid countenance restortion with party questions. The fear of bear all hands contributed their mite; and the sed to its florid hue, the vital energy research in numbered among the devoted adherents. the public welfare; nor shall we be slow to From many other proofs of the superior vir- consure what we think wrong, from the aptues of Dr. Relfe's Diops; the proprietor se- prehension of being counted in the ranks of their systematic opponents. In these, as in all other discussions; we shall seek Truth A Lady, to whom reference can be where we hope to find her, and present her, made, was for years afflicted with humors on without disguise or mutilation, to the worlds her neck, accompanied with frequent itch- Strictly adhering to this course, we hope to ing, eruptions, and running sores. She had offer an acceptable substitute for the undistried various remedies, and had taken the criminating zeal of Party, and, notwithstandbest-medical advice, but could get no perma- ing the excitement that exists, and for some nent relief, and her case dai-y becoming time longer, will probably continue, our exworse, fears were entertained of a fatal ter- pectations are sanguine, that the faithful permination of her complaint, when a friend formance of this portion of our duty will reprovidentially recommended the Botanical ceive the approbation of the judicious and

We shall be forward to protect the character of our Country and its citizens against * A child of 8 years, had lost the use of malevolent attacks from any quarter Stric-

The Proceedings of Congress and the Pennof his limbs, the sores healed up, and he was sylvania Legislature, with such transactions restored to health, although thought incura- of the other State Governments as may appear interesting, shall be duly-attended to.

The interests of the State of Pennsylvania A Married Lady was for years afflicted with particularly the system of Internal Improve-

To Literature, and especially that of our cured by taking four bottles of these Drops. | shall always turn, as to a recreation and relief from more irksome duties. If, by estabhead was covered all over with sores and lishing a title to confidence, the praise or censure of the DAILY CHRONICLE become important, we shall rejoice to promote every meritorious literary enterprize, observing in this, as in every thing else, the strictsale of Patent Cordage, made by Rob- covered with a scab, various eruptions about est impartiality. The earliest indications of talent we shall always be disposed to treat with kindness. The loftiest reputation shall A Correspondent writes thus-" I have had not control the expression of our own opinworth, we shall endeavor to reduce to their self nearly well—the ulcers began to heal up courage vice, in any shape, shall be assailed with as much vigor as we can oring to the

The popular branches of Science, and ever body, and having tried all kinds of remedies those portions of professional learning which without success, by the use of these Drops may be rendered intelligible and interesting o general readers, shall not be neglected. Another gentleman writes-" I have been Mechanical inventions and improvements,

your Botanical Draps, which, on using a short time, entirely cured me. I therefore and most correct Commercial information. Advertisements, Marine Intelligence, and excry thing usually considered within the prov-* " I was afflicted," writes a person, " for ince of a Daily Paper, are included in our

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special appointment, (together with all the valuable Medicine as prepared by the late Dr. Conway,) by ASA BATON, at the Oxford Bookstore.

The Daily Chronicle, will be published by Charles Alexander (late of the firm of Atkinson and Alexander,) at No. 49, South Third Street, at Eight Dollars per Annum.

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See that wretched object yonder, Look how he wallows in the mire ; See his children gaze and wonder,

What is the matter with their sire. Go with him to his wretched dwelling, See how 'tis falling to decay: His last acre he's been selling,

His last cent he's spent to-day. His wife sits weeping in despair-Her spigit's broken down with grief; Hard is her lot, too hard to bear,

Where can she go to find relief. To him who at the altar swore, That he'd prove tender, true and kind That he'd provide her ample store-A faithful husband she would find.

Alas! he's drank the poisonous drink, That draught so fatal to mankind; That those who taste ne'er stop to think, But taste and drink, till reason's blind.

Then blindly to their ruin haste, Urged on by that tormenting fiend; Their earthly substance soon they waste, And die lamented by no friend.

THE PAST.

Hope may charm Love, but Memory proves il. My spirit may not turn away From Love, that was its first and last: With thoughts the future cannot bring, I turn and dwell upon the past.

You do not know how I have loved-You do not know what I have lost : My bark of venturing hope is wreck'd-My own heart only knows the cost.

I may look on a face as fair As that forever from me gone-However fair it be, can I Look as I look'd upon that one ?

No-e'er you bid me love again, Love as I once loved, you must bring The passionate feelings of my youth, The warmth and dew that made it spring,

Love is divine in our belief, Of its eternity-how vain When we have known that Love can die, To think that he can live again.

Even if I could dream once more, What have I left to offer now? A heart which knows that it can change, A sullied faith-a broken vow.

But this is vain :- go search the seas, And bring Obliviou's wave with thee, Its deepest one :- then thou may'st speak, And only then, of love to me.

My heart is full of other days. And its dark bodings are as those, Felt by the Elders of the land, When Judah's second Temple rose.

Those who had look'd upon the first, How could they think the second fair? They only turn'd aside and wept, ther temple should be t

Then never name Love's name to me, Unless the gentle word is said As Pity names a buried friend,-As sorrow murmurs of the dead.

For love and death are grown to me, Associate terms: I only cravo From one the gift of memory, And from the other of a grave.

VARIETY.

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LAWS OF MAINE.

[NO. 10.]

AN ACT authorizing Judges of Probate, in certain cases, to appoint Guardians to Married Women.

Sect. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That, the Judges of Probate in the soveral counties in this State, shall have nower to appoint guardians to married women whose husbands have absconded and gone out of the State without making sufficient provisions for their support, provided, such married weare of herself and children.

Sect. 2. Be il further enacted, That such ans to ideots, lunatics and persons non compos, are now, by law, subjected.

Sect. 3. Be it further enacted, That from and after the passing of this act, whenever the guardian of any person non compos mentis, lunatic or distracted, or of any person given to excessive drinking, idleness, gaming, or debauchery, shall have obtained license from any Court empowered to grant the same, to sell the interest of his ward in any real estate held by him in right of his wife, it shall be lawful for her to join with such guardian in the sale and conveyance thereof, and all deeds of such real estate, duly executed by the said guardian and the wife of his said ward, and fully acknowledged and recorded, shall be good and valid and pars and convey as complete a title therein to the purchaser as the husband and wife might or could have conveyed for a valuable and sufficient consideration, if he had been under no legal disability : Pravided nevertheless, That whenever any agreement shall be entered into between such married woman enforce such agreement as a subject of trust,

upon princples of equity. Sect. 4. Be it further enacted, That, whenever any guardian as aforesaid shall have obtained license to sell the real estate of his ward, and the wife of such ward shall release her dower therein to the purchaser, either by a relinquishment thereof in the deed, duly acknowledged and recorded, said release shall afterwards legally bar and exclude her from any dower or right of dower. [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 2, 1828.]

[NO. 11.]

AN ACT additional to " An Act extending the jurisdiction of the Municipal

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the gin or wine mutch hear in Kongris | Be it enacted by the Senate and House of tho that sa Its edilide bi a majur, and is Representatives, in Legislature assembled, That. gain tery mails jinrul jaxun prezZident. from and after the passage of this act, in an this truly valuable medicine, might be ad cuzzen jim, that live down there, so the actions, where any person or persons shall be duced, if it were necessary. Several others major is sendin his pepper tow evry the or trustees who shall appear at the first holdly in the kuntry, and then braigs term and disclose, shall be entitled to costs attached to the directions around each bottle. The Vegetable Pulmonary Balvam may be about his subscriber, with maiks jim eck-in the same manner as parties in civil actions obtained of Asa Barton, at the Oxford Bookspect hell be collin on um himebi for the who have an issue j fined for trial. And any store, who is Agent for the sale of it, in this part

pa, that she major duzzent mark a person or persons so adjusted trustee or trustees of the State. Price 50 cts. a boule.

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[NO. 13.]

Soct. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assemwithout first having obtained a written permission therefor from the Selectmen of such town where said Lobsters may be taken.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That, if any person or persons shall violate the propay for every such offence, a sum not less than ten or more than fifty dollars, to be rein any Court competent to try the same, one | ter of the whole field of Arithmetical combihalf to the use of any person who may prosecute therefor, and the other half to the use of the town where the offence shall have learner is unable of himself to surmount. been committed.

[Approved by the Governor, l'eb. 6, 1828.]

AN additional ACT defining the pow-Reviews, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That, men shall he and remain insane, non compos the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court mentis, or lunatic, and incapable of taking be, and they hereby are, empowered to grant Reviews of judgment rendered upon petitions for partition, in the same manner as guardian shall be appointed by the Judge of they are now empowered to grant reviews in Probate in the same manner, and subject to suits at common law; and such cases, and all the duties and liabilities to which guardi- also in write of partition at common law, to grant a review of all or only a part of the proceedings, as they may deem the justice of the case to require. [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 7, 1823.]

> No. 38. AN ACT concerning Sheriffs.

iffs, in the several counties, for each days at- provements. The following are a few, viz:tendance in the Supreme Judicial Court or the mode of questioning. Indirect Answers, Court of Common Pleas, threee dollars instead of the sum now allowed by law.

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such exhibit shall specify the amount receiv- be gratuitously furnished for that purpose. ed, and which may be due, from each of Published and for sale by RICHARD-their deputies, and the particular items of SON & LORD Boston; also by Asa Barton, service, for which each and every other sum | Norway. was received, or may be due. [Approved by the Governor, Feb. 25, 1828.

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TESTIMONIES.

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